

400 Chestnut St  
Philadelphia  
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My dear Sir

You gave me to hope a  
year or more ago that  
you might send me an  
article for the Annual of  
Political Social Science,  
in which you proposed to  
treat of the movement toward  
Confederation in Australasia  
of the Constitutional  
Convention (as we should call it)  
& its work.

The Academy has proved

successful & prosperous  
beyond all expectation.

The annals, which you  
receive, are very well  
spoken of by the press  
& public of this country, &  
not only so, but they circulate  
to the extent of several  
hundred copies in Europe  
Africa Asia & other foreign  
countries. The whole circulation  
is over 3000 copies

I have been much  
struck with the increased  
attention given of late  
to Australasian & Australasian  
affairs in both the English  
& American journals, which  
testifies both to the growing

importance of your country & to the growing  
solidarity of all parts of the world.

May I not hope soon to receive your  
contributions towards this movement.

Yours truly  
Samuel Wood

Judge Hare, whom you saw here  
is absent for a prolonged sojourn in Europe  
it is doubtful if he will resume his  
seat on the bench, as his health is somewhat  
impaired.

of  
to A. Light Clark Esq<sup>r</sup>

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